WOMEN WHO MARRY ROYALTY OFTEN FIND LOT A DIFFICULT ONE

Wife of Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg Suffered Indignities at Hands of Members of Court.

The marriage of Prince Oscar, son of the Kaiser, to a lady in walting, set many talking about morganatic marrisges-an expression which is often used loosely in England and in America because the institution is unknown to English law, remarks a correspondent of the Kansas City Star.

Persons have sometimes supposed that the Duke of Cambridge was morganatically married to Miss Fairbrother, but in strict fact he was not married to her at all. His and her status were determined by the English royal marriage act of 1773, whereby it is provided that no member of the royal family, "within the meaning of the act," shall be capable of contracting marriage "without the previous consent of his Majesty, his heirs or successors, signified under the great seal and declared in council."

That consent was not given in their case, and their union was, therefore, in the words of the act, "null and void to far as the law of the land went, it was open to the Duke at any moment to dis- only sons may never return from it. miss his wife and with the royal consent marry another woman. Morganatic mar-riage is something quite different from

Broadly speaking, it may be put in this way: In England the sovereign can for-bid or prevent a royal marriage, but if he permits it the wife becomes a wife, what ever her original social status, in the fullest sense of the word. If, that is to say, King Cophetua marries the beggar maid, the beggar maid becomes his queen, and if he is not prepared to make her his een he canont marry her. Similarly if King Cophetua's heir apparent or heir presumptive marries her, she forfeits and can be deprived of no privilege on the ground that she is not of "equal birth."

"EQUALITY" IN GERMANY. In Germany, on the other hand, and, indeed, in most Continental countries, those fateful words, "of equal birth," control the situation. The woman not of "royal birth" whom a royal Prince or an Imperial Archduke marries does indeed become his wife in the sense that only death or divorce can dissolve the union, but most of the other privileges of a wife are denied to her. She leaves one family without acquiring any status in another. She does not become a princess or an archduchess, but has to be content with such title and precedence as the ereign may choose in his good nature to bestow upon her.

Her children, though technically legitimate, not only do not but cannot inherit titles, dignities or lands—they take their mother's, not their father's name. Those n outline are the disabilities which awalt Prince Oscar's bride.
A case in which there was not only

scandal, but a shocking scene, was that of Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, cousin of the Prince consort, King consort of Maria da Gloria of Portugal and grandfather of the late Dom Carlos. He married mor-gantically, en secondes noces, Mile. Elise Frederica Hensler, the daughter of a pro-fessional planist, and herself an opera artist of no particular remark, who had excited his admiration in the part of the page, Oscar, in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Mas-chera" at one of the Lisbon theatres. She made him an admirable-a most domes-

She used to make her own tea cakes, and the skill with which she made them aroused the enthusiasm of Mrs. Grant. the wife of the President of the United States. Her husband's cousin, Duke Ernest, created her Countess of Edia in the Saxe-Coburg peerage. But that was not enough. Ferdinand insisted upon taking her to ceremonial functions at the court of his son, Dom Luis, and there she had to face an organized conspiracy to make her realize her position as a baseborn person.

n Maria Pia set the example by speaking of her as "that person" and turning her back whenever she saw her; and the Portuguese courtiers took their cue from the Queen. So it happened that one day when the doors of the antechamber, crowded with functionaries and plomatists, were thrown open there no one to offer King Ferdinand's wife an arm. The Spanish Ambassador came to the rescue and led her into the hall, but that was only the beginning of

her embarrassments, According to instructions issued the night before, all the seats were occupied. and all the Portuguese courtiers sat tight in their places and grinned. Once again he Spanish Ambassador saved the situation by beckening to his own wife, who at once rose and yielded her own chair.

better than to believe such rot, do

You mustn't be too sure you know

see her-if you knew where to look-

A wicked old witch in a great white cave; and her eyes flash fire as you

Would you like to hear her story?

Once upon a time, in the long, long

ago, when witches lived in trees and

in rocks, there lived one old witch

who was greater than all. A witch who was mightier than any other

witch, or goblin, or fairy in the whole

she appeared, all the other witches tried their best to please her. For you see this great old witch had a

So great was she that, whenever

there lives a wicked old witch.

Very well then-listen!

look at her!

For do you know, in your very block, right out where you could

CHILDREN'S CORNER

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

Maybe you think that the days of she became. And more hateful and

wicked temper, a very, very gines. He put her in a wire and told temper. And when she her to run his street cars. He put

But even that was not all. In order to make the insult quite unmistakable, the courtiers then sprang to their feet and offered her Spanish excellency the places which they had so pointedly retrained from offering to the Countess of Edia.

EMPRESS EUGENIE STILL LOVES LA BELLE FRANCE

Napoleon's Aged Consort Watches War's Progress With Great Anxiety. LONDON, Oct. 26.

There is not one man among all the tens of thousands of soldiers eagerly training at Aldershot for the great task of freeing Europe from the German menace who is following the course of the war with a keener interest than that of a very aged lady who lives by the side of the great camp.

The Empress Eugenie's picturesque house within its beautiful grounds upon Farnborough Hill overlooks a wide stretch of the Hampshire plain that from dawn till dark is filled with military activity. Geropl es belonging to the Royal Army Flying Corps at Farnborough nearby circle ntinuously through the air within sight of her windows. The highroad that skirts her park echoes with the tramp of marching troops. Daily in a large, light salon of her

house large-scale maps are spread out before her, and with minute cars, Just as if she were a general," she traces out the course of the fighting in France. The Empress receives the English and French newspapers, and also personal narrative reports furnished by her own friends in France. She is full of grateful affection for the

people among whom she has lived for so many years. The memorial chapel in which are the tombs of Napoleon III and the Prince Imperial is near her house, but roads are rough and she can no longer make the journey to it. Still, it enables the Empress to feel with a great all intents and purposes whatever." So sympathy for the thousands of British women whose husbands have staked their all upon the issue of the war and whose

ERROR NEARLY COSTS VOTE

Name Stricken Off Through Police Stupidity Goes on List Again.

Joseph Carney, 3120 Aramingo avenue, early lost his vote through the police wrongly reporting the result of their regstration canvass after calling at his nome. Today Carney appeared at the Registration Commission hearing and declared he was entitled to a place on the registry list, A week ago two policemen went to

Carney's home and saw his mother. They asked:

"Is Joseph Carney home?" Mrs. Carney replied that he was and signed a police report to this effect. She failed to say Joseph would be home that night from Chester, where he is employed, and the police neglected to Carney's name was taken off the

registry lists without opposition from the ward leader who watched for the 24th Division of the 25th Ward, in which Carney lives.
Saturday Carney learned he would lose

his vote, and this morning was waiting outside the Registration Commissioners' room in City Hall before the door opened. The Registration Commission assured him his name would be replaced on the list.

HENRY C. LEA SCHOOL OPENS 350 Children Enter Part Now Ready for Ocupancy.

The Henry C. Lea public school, 47th and Locust streets, was opened today. About 350 children of the primary grade entered the class rooms. The new building was erected on a site once occupied by the T. C. Price school.

The Lea school, although not quite completed, now has 24 rooms ready for occupation. Eight of these are now oc-More will be tenanted tomorcupled. w. The third floor of the building will finished in one month and the entire school then ready for occupancy, expected 1450 children will be installed

Upon completion of the building, next month, dedicatory exercises will be held. Charles A. Coulomb is principal of the

\$8702 IN PRIVATE BEQUESTS

Will of Elizabeth McCaffrey Admitted to Probate.

The will of Elizabeth McCaffrey, late 7416 Boyer street, distributes an es-te of \$8702 in private bequests. Other tate of \$8702 in private bequests. Other wills admitted to probate today are those of Hannah Lewis, 1817 Tulip street, \$5500; Christopher Lutz, 3917 Ridge avenue, \$2500; Lelia B. Burt, 3314 Arch street,

Letters of administration were granted in the intestate cat as of John M. Burrows, who died in St. Luke's Hospital. \$22,000; Jennie O. Grace, 2014 North Broad street, \$5000; Martha T. Philbin, 3913 Spruce street, \$7300; Emilie Canders, 1944 North 18th street, \$3850; Frank A. Barber, 3403 Wallace street, \$3650; Anna M. Dayton, 3028 Howell street, \$3200.

Personal property of the estate of William S. Yost has been appraised Richard T. Power, \$5164.11, and Elizabeth W. Moore, \$2798.47.

they met together to decide what they

"It really isn't safe to live any long-

witch; "she throws fire from her

witch landed in the storm clouds up in the sky. There she lived sputter-

ing and scolding and fighting with

darts of fire-for years and years.

Till a wise man caught her with a copper wire, and brought her to earth

put her in harness and bade her work

And because of his good brain he

was stronger than she; she had to obey him. He put her in an iron cell and ordered her to run his en-

should do about it

HOME OF G. A. HUHN MAY **BE MADE BUSINESS HOUSE**

Report Structure at 16th and Walnut

Wanted for Development. Real estate transactions which will further the encroachments of the business district upon the residential section are pending on Walnut street west of Broad. It is said the residence of George A. Huhn, at the northwest corner of 16th and Walnut streets, is to be sold and replaced by a business establishment. It is rumored that Mr. Huhn has been urged to buy the new Bellevue Court Building, which stands in the rear of the Bellevue-Stratford, and to make his residence a part of the consideration.

The Huhn residence, which is known as one of the most magnificent on Walnut street, was built 13 years ago, when the neighborhood was strictly residential and before there were any indications that the business districts would extend on Walnut street west of Broad. About ten years ago the first business houses began to appear in that section, and since that time the development has been so steady that at present the Huhn resi-dence and that of William W. Fitler on the opposite section of the composite section. the opposite corner of the street are the only large residences remaining in the immediate vicinity.

TITLES GALORE ADD ECLAT TO NAMES OF EUROPEAN ROYALTY

Monarchs Have Many Obsolete Distinctions as Trailers to Official Dignity. Sultan Outdoes His Fellow Potentates.

When Theodore Roosevelt and the King of Spain recently met, a striking contrast was afforded those who happened to think of the titles which the two men bore. It was a contrast arising from the opposition of democracy and monarchy and dependent upon the great claims which royalty levies upon a grandeur-loving people.

The American, who had been the Chief Executive of a land beside which Spain was a fraction, was known as plain "Colonel," Perhaps some of the the "ex-President of the United States," but usually he went by the title of Colonel. King Alfonso, on the other hand, is the proud possessor of 42 independent and separate titles. His list almost any letter which he might write. Whatever his predecessors might have been, whatever claims they made in their dignities, he has preserved them as trailers to his individual name of Alfonso. ALFONSO'S HIGH SOUNDING TITLES

Incongruous is his claim to territories which have long since passed from under the Spanish domination. For instance, he is, along toward the last of his fictitious fitles, "King of the East Indies." "King of the West Indies," "King of Gibraltar," "King of India," and with a bombast and sweeping magnificence, "King of Occania." Such pre-tensions lend an almost opera-bouffe flavor to the resonant terms such as "King of Castile." "King of Aragon," "King of Navarre" and "King of Galicia."

Austria boasts 61 extra titles and the Sultan of Turkey 82. The Sultan has by far the most laugh-

able list of names. He starts out by being High Prince and Lord of Lords. Then he specifies in great detail practically all of the States and cities and even districts of the Orient, and explaining after each of the various names that he is ruler of "all the forts, citadels, purileus and neighborhood thereof." Nothing is presumed to belong to any one else. A land may have never belonged to Turkey, except in some transient raid or invasion, but that matters not to the Sultan; he adds it to his string, calm and indifferent to the progress of other nations. He loves to proclaim his re-ligious prominence. "Head of the Faith-ful." "Supreme Lord of All the Follow-ers of the Prophet," "Direct and Only Lieutenant on Earth of Mahomet," are some of his most extravagant phrases. His more nearly valid title of "King of Jerusalem" is also claimed by his more civilized brother rulers. The Emperor of Austria and the Kings of Spain and Porthey have under their thumbs the Holy Land.

KAISER'S STRING OF NAMES. The Kalser, with his love of publicity, has 72. Most of the States of Germany are included in the list of the Prussian King, and have been ever since the Union of the States. King George has a very modest outlay

comparison. It merely reads: "George , by the Grace of God of the United ingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. and of the British Domintona Reyond the THIS is the week for witches. For goblins. For ghosts—and for all the queer happenings of magic.

Now that's just what happened to this old witch; the more the other witches tried to please her, the crosser Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Em-peror to India." Some of the lesser nobles in Britain boast of long lists, the Duke of Argyll leading, with 27 titles. magic are passed. That goblins don't spook around any more. That witches are a joke. You know a lot couldn't stand her any longer. So

FOUR BOYS HELD AS BAND OF CAMDEN STORE ROBBERS

Tried to Force Open Safe With Stolen Tools, Charge.

er," said one, "she throws fire around so carelessly." Four youths, each under 16 years of age. "Indeed it isn't," said another old who were arrested for breaking into three stores in Camden and stealing articles of fingertips, from her eyes and she spits it out of her cruel mouth."
"Let's all get together," said a third, little value, were arraigned before Recorder Stackhouse in the Camden "and throw her off the earth." Police Court today and he And so they did. The wicked old in the Juvenile Court. Police Court today and held to await trial

The boys are said to be the youngest hand of thieves ever caught by the Camden police. Each of them wore short trousers and it was necessary for the Recorder to stand up and look over his deak to get a glimpse of the prisoners.

14 years old, 8th and Sycamore streets Earl McCabe, 15 years old. South 4th street; Joseph Powell, 13 years old. Mount Vernon street, and Owen Malley, 15 years old. Chestnut street. They are charged with breaking and entering, larceny and

malicious mischief.
The robberies for which the lads were

BLOCKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH CALLS THE REV. JOHN A. HAINER

Well-known Clergyman Has Held Pastorate of Providence Church for Last Fifteen Years.



THE REV. JOHN ALBERT HAINER

A prominent clergyman of Providence, R. I., who has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Blockley Baptist Church, West Philadelphia.

The Rev. John Albert Hainer, pastor of the Pearl Street Baptist Church, Providence, R. I., for 15 years, yesterday was voted a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Blockley Baptist Church, 53d street and Wyalusing avenue, to fill the vacancy caused several months ago by the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Hall. Mr. Hainer will accept the call, more dignified nobles presented him as and it is probable he will assume charge of the work here the first Sunday in December.

The Rev. Mr. Hainer is a brother of the Rev. L. Morrill Hainer, who two weeks ago assumed charge of the pastorate of of suffxes would form the major part of the Belmont Avenue Baptist Church, only a short distance from Blockley Church. Another brother, the Rev. Levi W. Hainer, is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Norristown, where he has preached for 16 years.

The newly chosen pastor of Blockley Church was born in Drayton, Ontario Canada, the fourth son of the Rev. C. H Hainer, of Stouffville, Ontario, who spent 60 years in the Christian ministry. The father, on his 80th birthday anniversary, the first Sunday in last July, preached the sermon at the 15th anniversary of the Rev. John Albert Hainer's Previdence.

Seven brothers of the newly elected show appeal with unction. Nor is it peculiar to the Romance nations, this worship of grandeur. The Empare of Avenue Church, this city and Columb Church, Norristown, now in the active ministry, are the Rev. William H. Halner, of Irvington, N. J., and the Rev. Fred L. Hainer, of East Providence, R. I.

MR. HAINER'S TRAINING. The Rev. John Albert Hainer received

his theological education in the Christian Biblical Institute, now affiliated with Defiance College. Before going to Providence, he was pastor of in Portsmouth, N. H., and Albany, N. Y. For five years before he went to Providence, he devoted his time to evangelistic work, and he has traveled extensively in Palestine, Egypt and

Europe. For 12 years he was a member of the board of managers of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention and of the permanent council of that organization, as well as being active in other religion organizations in New England. Hainer is an active advocate of local option and for several years has been sec-retary of the Rhode Island Anti-Salcon League. He has also been secretary of the Union Rescue Mission in Provider Blockley Baptist Church is one of the oldest churches of the Baptist denomination in Philadelphia, having been organ-ized in 1804. During the pastorate of Doctor Hall it was one of the most active congregations in the East. Dr. John Gordon, of Temple University, has been sup-plying the pulpit for several months.

PAUPERISM BECOMING LESS

Census Report Shows Decrease in

ROOSEVELT'S DAUGHTER CHEERS WAR VICTIMS

Mrs. Richard Derby Aids Stricken Women in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 26.-Dr. Richard Derby, of New York, and Mrs. Derby, formerly Ethel Roosevelt, visited the refugee re-ception organization at the Gare du Nord on Saturday. They were received by Paul Graf, the sculptor, who is the director

of the organization.

Doctor Derby walked among the refugees and furnished the men with cigars and cigarettes. Mrs. Derby comforted those who had been driven from their homes and assured them of the sympathy of Americans. Mrs. Derby also slipped money into the hands of the women.

DOG'S BARKS ROUT BURGLARS

Men Flee Without Booty After Prying Open a Window.

A fox terrier, left to guard the residence of Fraderick Root, 455 West Coulter street, while the family was away last evening, allowed thieves to pry open a rear window before it remembered its mission. When the animal's sense of duty returned its wild barks put the men to flight before they obtained any

The men previously visited the residence of Frederich Ferber, 433 West Coulter street, and forced an entrance while the family was visiting. Six dollars were

BLOOD POISON HAS CLAIMED MANY ON FIELDS OF BATTLE

Plenty of Doctors, but Inability of Wounded to Get Immediate Attention Adds to Death List.

SENLIS, France, Oct. 24. One horror of war is the life that is wasted for lack of medical attention. There are plenty of ambulances and doc tors, but these cannot reach wounded men who are lying in the firing zone, and so suffering men must wait as best they can without water or attention until the battle has passed on. In the meantime blood poison sets in and the slightest wounds become fatal.

One young English lieutenant who had lain on the battlefield for two days with a slight wound in his leg was found with the limb distended with gas. He was taken to a hospital and the leg was cut off, but he died within two days from the poison which had entered his Another young English officer had the upper joint of his right middle finger shot away. Two days later he reached Paris and went into a hospital, where he died in a few days of tetanus.

The French army officials try to force soldlers to carry small vials of antiseptic with which they might wash a small wound, but the men throw them away as soon as they get tired and want to lessen the weight of their packs. A tired, superlatively dirty soldier A tired, superiatively dirty solder staggered into the little cafe in the town of Villers Cotteret. His senses seemed stunned. He asked for a drink of hot coffee listlessly. Then in excellent Eng-lish he asked for a cigarette. "It's a wonder I'm alive," he said. "I

never thought I would get back to the world again. For seven days and six nights I have been with my company in the ditches or in the woods. It was ter-ribly cold. When it rained we could not make fires because of the enemy. We could only lay down on the bare ground in our wet clothes and try to sleep. The food autos couldn't find us for two days because we were stationed in a forest. "When we did get food we were so hungry that we all ate too much, and everybody became ill, even our captain, I was too sick and weak to be happy

when they came out to the firing line two The little French soldier had been an

interpreter in a business house for 12 years and hadn't slept out of a decent bed or missed a regular meal in all that

cluded, still talking in a dazed and unnatural way, "but I suppose I'll have to go out there again with my company as Mellen After Westport Wreck. soon as we get a little rest. only keep warm and dry I could stand all

He shivered and asked for another bowl of hot coffee.

Just as he was reaching into his pocket get the money to settle his bill he fell forward on the table in a faint. A Red Cross crew carried him off to a hospital, where he could get the rest he wanted His face was chalk white under week's growth of beard, but his i delicate fingers were dirty, with grime under the natis.

How he had stood so much hardship was a wonder, and yet in France today there are thousands of this sort who, if they do not die by bullets, will succumb to cold and hardship. It is harder for such men to face a slow and inevitable death under conditions which they cannot leave than to face the end in the form of shellfire. The few of them who reach the hospitals are like the few reach the hospitals are like the lucky winners in a grand lottery.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Census Report Shows Decrease in Number of Almahouse Immates. MASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Paymerton is decreasing in the United States. Coordington to the Coordinate of the Coordinate

AMERICAN WOMAN TRIES TO BUY ARMS FOR NATION AT WAR

Miss Gladys Lewis, of Chicago, Negotiates Delaware Firm for Entire Two Years' Output.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Miss Gladys A. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Miss Gladys A.
Lewis, of Chicago, whose family is interested in the paper box business in
that city, says she has been commissioned by a European Government to
purchase rapid-fire guns in this country.
She is the mysterious "G. A. Lewis"
who it is alleged has been negotiating
with the Standard Arms Company, of
South Wilmington, Del., for all rapidfire guns that concern can make in the fire guns that concern can make in the next two years, regardless of cost. She has declined to reveal the name of her

Together with her mother, Mrs. Selma Lewis; Miss Lewis and her sisters are at the Hotel Ansonia, of this city. Fred-erick C. Field, president of the company. admitted in Wilmington that he had re-ceived an inquiry from Miss Lewis, but that the offer was indefinite. He added, however, his firm would consider it. When asked today for whom she was

acting, Miss Lewis declared it was her business and not the public's. She added she represented "myself and a number of other ladies." She said she would give any one \$5000 to tell where she or her associates could buy 10.000 rapid-fire guns for immediate delivery.

FALLS DEAD IN RESTAURANT Painter Had Carbolic Acid Bottle in His Pocket.

Mystery surrounds the death of Fred Brombagen, 2830 Bronsall street who collapsed during the noon rush in an oyster house at 12 North 9th atrect. A bottle containing carbolic acid was found in his pocket.

Coroner's physicians say there are no burns of the face or throat. Death may have been due to heart failure. A postmortem examination will be made. hagen was a painter by trade. He was about 65 years old.

FUNERAL OF SAMUEL BISBING Civil War Veteran Will Be Buried Wednesday Afternoon.

Funeral services of Samuel Bisbing, a Civil War veteran, will take place Wednesday afternoon, at his residence. 1203 North 41st street. He died last Saturday. Mr. Bisbing, who was in his 78th year, was appointed commander of the Colo nel Moore Post, No. 56, G. A. R., at the close of the Civil War, and held the office up to the time of his death. Several military posts will form a guard of honor at his burial,

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH P. HAMMOND

Inspector in the Philadelphia Fire Department.

Joseph P. Hammond, an inspector in the Philadelphia Fire Department and of Vale a member of the Volunteer Fire Depart-ment for 40 years, died at his home, 1732 Ritner street, last night after a brief

Mr. Hammond, who was 75 years old, was appointed assistant chief engineer GOOD. in the Fire Department during the Centennial Exposition, later becoming captain of the Centennial Fire Department. He is survived by his widow, son and

MICHAEL HABERBUSH

Lancaster Business Man Whose Grandfather Served With Lafayette. LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 26. — Michael Haberbush, 80 years old, until recently one of Lancaster's prominent business men and large realty owners died this morning. His grandfather, Johannes the village. We used to wish that we could get into a fight so that we would either be killed or wounded and have it ette during the Revolution. A son is Philadelphia. Charles Haberbush, Philadelphia, daughter, widow of Judge Goecken, Newark, N. J., who broke down nursing her father, died October 15.

STILES JUDSON

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct 28.—Stiles at St. Supplied State's Attorney of Fairfield County T. Hol. Lib. who came into fame by causing the arrest of Charles S. Mellen and other citt. wreck, is dead at a sanatorium in Stamford.

He had suffered a mental and physical breakdown. He was a former State Senator.

JOSEPH WINKLER

Circus Enterprise.

BOONEVILLE, N. Y., Oct. M.-Joseph Winkler, partner of "Buffalo Bill" when HELLOR the latter started his wild west show, is dead here. Death was due in part to grief over the death of his wife, whose

D. Ziegler, Sr., of 1618 North 16th street, Philadelphia, wife of a prominent manual facturer, died tonight at a hotel here after a long illness. She was 61 years old. Recently it was thought Mrs. Ziegler was on the road to recovery. She suffered a relapse, however, and hope was abandoned yesterday, her son and other relatives hastily being summoned here this morning.

PETER F. HILL

morning.

Peter F. Hill, for 40 years a shoe merchant in Kensington, and a familiar figure in that section of the city, died yesterday from kidney trouble at his home, 3715 North Broad street. Mr. Hill, who was 73 years old, was one of the founders of the Expressmen's Mutual Beneficial Association and a member of several beneficial societies. He is survived by three sons.

Deaths

AIRGOOD, On October 25, 1814, KATH-LHEN, wife of Faul W. Airgood, aged 10 years, Due notice of the funers) will be given, from her late residence, 446 North

years, Due notice of the feneral will be given, from her late residence, 440 North Farson 8t.

MATES—On October 25, 1914, CORDELIA M., widow of Captain William Bates, Fineral services on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at the general services on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at the nearlments of ciliver H. Bair, 1820. Institut st. Interment private.

BISHING.—Suddenly, on October 24, 1914, SAMUEL, husband of the late Sallis Blabing, in his 78th year, Relatives and friends, also members of Col. Moore Fost, No. 56, U.A. R., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 1200 North 41st at. Interment at Mount Mortan Cemetery.

BLOOMBERG.—On October 25, 1914, LENA, willow of Messes Bloomberg, speed 72 years. Fineral services Monday at 8 p. m., at the residence of her son, Ell M. Bloomberg, 615, 57th st. Interment Richmond, Va.

BRADY.—Suddhenly, on October 24, 1914, JAMES P., husband of Margaret Bradiy, Funeral on Wetnesday, at 8100 s. m., from 1900 South Crookey at, Mass of Requiem at St. Edmond's Church at 10 s. m. precisely.

BUNDENS.—Near Paulaboro, N. J., October 25, Hellen R. BUNDENS, aged 48 years. Funeral services at the residence of her husband, Henry Bundens, near Paulaboro, N. J., on Wednesday.

on Wednesday, BURKE.—On October 25, 1914, MARGA-RET, wife of Patrick Burke, Funeral Thursoss Cemetery.

.—On October 25, 1914. ROSETTA.
John Clymer and daughter of Beni, and Matilda Emofy, aged 40 years,
secrices on Theedray, at 1 p. m. preti her late residence, 5211 Marion %L.

two. Interment private.

On October 25, 1914. GEORGE C. 1814, GEORGE C. Funeral and inter-

onio. er 24, 1914, MARTHA COWARD A., widow of John C. Coward, aged 78 years. Foneral Tuesday at 1 p. m. from residence, 1223 East Moyamensing ave. Interment pri-vate. Farmanal Const.

Fineral Tuesday at 1 p. m. from residence, 1233 East Mayamensing ave. Interment private, Fernwood Cemetery.

CRAVEN.—On October 24, 1914, CORNELIA W., wife of Thomas B. Craven. Funeral services on Thesday, at 3 p. m. at the Jenkintown Baptist Church, Interment private, Hillside Cemetery.

CREE.—On October 24, 1914, WILLIAM R. CREE. The relatives and friends, also Washington Lodge, No. 20, A. O. of G. F.; National Grand Lodge and Grand Lodge State of Pa., A. O. of G. F.; Southwark Lodge, No. 146g, I. O. O. F.; Nonparell Lodge, No. 146g, I. O. O. F.; Nonparell Lodge, No. 20, K. of P.; Apollo Castle, No. 3, K. G. E., Journeymen Oak Coopers' Assembly, No. 45, K. of L., Coopers' International Union, employees of Heyl Co., Franklin Saengerfest, and all other organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 224 Morris at, Interment private, Auto funeral. Morris st. Interment private. Auto funeral. Friends may call Monday evening, between

ck.
a October 15, 1914, WILLIAM
C BREEK, aged 81 years, Fucon Weinerdny, at 2 p. m., at
of his son-in-law, Henry L.
at Rogers ave., Merchantville, FAUSER.

Bast Rogers aver, ment private. In October 24, 1914, MARGA-w of Patrick Fauser, in her 86th oral services on Tuesday at 2 p. residence of her son, Frederick and North 5th at. Interment pri-Cemetery, 1914, HARRY, hus-Fields, Funeral Tues-FIELDS Annie Fields, Funeral Tues-m, from 2410 Lombard at, Requiem at St. Patrick's m. Interment at Holy Cross

lves and friends are invited north on Tuesday, at 10.3k residence, 711 North Frank-nt at Mt. Sinui Cometery 25, 1914, WILLIAM S. JOHN A. husband of the late Emma Gorm-ley and son of the late thermord and Mary A. Gormley. Fineral on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from 2028 South Garnet at Solsma Re-quiem Mass at Church of St. Monica at 10 a. m. precisely. Interment Holy Cross Ceme-

n. m. precisely. Interment Holy Cross Cemeisty.

GRADY—On October 24, 1914. EDWARD,
son of Edward and Ann Grady, used 29 years.
Function of Edward and Ann Grady, used 29 years.
Function of Edward and Ann Grady, used 29 years.
Function of Edward and Ann Grady, used 29 years.
Function of Edward and Mars at the Church
of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy
Schulchre Cemetery.

GROVES—on October 24, 1914. HERBERT
C. san of theories W. and Mary A. Groves
and grandson of the late Mary A. and
Thomas Helbert aged 29 years. Function services on Theories at 3 p. m. at the parents'
residence, 25th East Dauphin st. Interment
at Paimer Cemetery.

HARTLEY—At her late residence, \$414.
North Lose st. on October 25, 1914. CAROLINE wife of Hickoric Hartley. In her Sid
was the notice of the function will be given.

HELLYER—On October 24, 1914. HENJAMIN F. HELLYER in his ofth year. Punoral on Wednesday at 1 p. m. from his
late residence, 2433 Sharswood at Interment
private at Pernacod Cemetery.

HILL Day Gradber 24, 1914. PETER P.

HILL Day Gradber 25, 1914. PETER P.

HILL Day Gradber 25, 1914. October 26,

HILL Day Gradber 26, 1914. ANNIE
T. M. Broad et. Solemn Mass of Requiem
at 8t. Stephen's intern at 10 a. m. preclass, Interment New Athelmal Countery.

HOLLIDAY magneter of the late James
and Aline Hollids. Punctur Wednesday at
12 p. m. from the contract of the late James
and Aline Hollids. Punctured Wednesday at
12 p. m. crossers.

MAGARGAL—an october 24, 1914. GEORGE

October St.1914, GEORGE Consider 25, 1814 JOHN K.

on of Helen H and the err, and 16 years, Fu-to heshay, at 1 p m, at 828 N Practon at, In-Partner of "Buffalo Bill" in First NANN On October 23, 1914, IDA, wife of

s dead here. Beath was due in particular of over the death of his wife, whose hody he brought here from New York a week ago.

In his younger days Winkler was a resident of this viliage, where he kept a hotel. It was here that he first met Mr. Cody. The two men formed a partnership and started the show on the road. Winkler was known professionally as Joseph Winter.

JOSEPH HOLLARD

Joseph Hollard, founder of the firm of Lesonh Hollard & Sons, Inc., tobacco.

orr 25, 1014, SUSAN, ell. Funeral on Wednes-bull late testiones, 1317 loss at the Holy Com-to Interment Mt. Mo-Entered into real, at the resi-

STERLING. At East Birerton, N. J., on termine 25, 1014 Edward H., husband m. Lvilla A. Storling and in Form Belong ave. I have fire and the form of the fire of th

couldn't have her own way, she waved her in a cell of glass and made her her arms and scattered blue fire about light the city streets. held were committed yesterday afternoon, it was testified. The boye, it is said, first her. So that every one was frightened bit old. But at times she is as cross as of She sputters and snarls and visited the hardware store of Howard Lee. 133 Broadway, and after breaking into the place, carried off hatchets and flashes blue fire from her eyes. Oswego street and Washinston avenue, ded at his home, 28s Morris Street, Saturday, in his 60th year. Mr. Oree was a member of many secret societies and organizations. He is survived by a sister and three brothers. Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow.

MRS. LOUIS D. ZIEGLER, SR.

ATLANTIC "TY, Oct 26.—Mrs. Louis display to the funeral will be given.

ATLANTIC TY, Oct 26.—Mrs. Louis display to the funeral will be given. very unfortunate thing to have your own way all the time-very! For the Look some night and you can see her-for, of course, you have guessed who she is. She's the electric light money they found on the counter. The police say that they attempted to force nore you have your way the harder it is to hunt up things you want. And if you can't decide on any more witch who lives in the arc light up at open a safe with tools they had stolen Their search for look the police say, took them to the stores of Rueben Pinsky, 1128 the corneri Tomorrow-The Message of the Trees. ngs you want, there's no fun in Broadway, and Abraham Chabrow, 1116 Copyright, 1914, Clara Ingram Judson. -none at all!